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From the Alumni Board President, Bernard A. Balas'57



Bernard A. Balas '57

Thanks to
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'89 for co-chairing
Homecoming 2001.
Their efforts
produced a fine
success. See page
three for details.

Certainly the highlight of the Alumni Banquet was the presentation of the Alumni Service Award to four C.PP.S. priests, who average 45 years of service to Saint Joseph's College.

The first recipient, Fr. Raymond Cera '42, was assigned to the faculty in 1948. He is often remembered as an instructor in modern languages, but he also served in numerous capacities at SJC and in the surrounding communities. In 1983, he was elected Councilor to the General Curia of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood in Rome. More recently, he has been involved in the translation of letters of the C.PP.S. founder, St. Gaspar.

Fr. William Kramer '41 was assigned to SJC in 1946. Interrupted only by six years of graduate study in Switzerland, his service as an instructor in chemistry continued well into the 1990s. He was the first coordinator of the Core program in 1969. In 1986, he

was awarded the Fr. Edwin J. Kaiser Faculty Scholar Award for his book, *Evolution and Creation*. He received the Meiring Teaching Award in 1992.

Fr. Edward McCarthy '35 came to SJC in 1957 after five years of parish work and twelve years of teaching at three other colleges in Wisconsin and Kansas. For 26 years he served on the SJC faculty in philosophy and Core. Named Professor Emeritus in 1983, he continues to reside at SJC.

Fr. Charles Rueve '40 has taught mathematics at SJC since 1946. This service was interrupted only by his pursuit of a Master's degree in 1949 and his Doctorate in 1963 from the University of Notre Dame. Today, he continues to teach on a limited basis. For more than 30 years he has also been in charge of landscaping at SJC.

Our thanks and congratulations to these four of God's finest.

Looking ahead, though the date is not yet set for Homecoming 2002, it's not too soon to consider attending.

And a final note-the SJC Alumni Board is committed to helping raise the percentage of alumni contributing to the College Fund from the "merely average" to the "fully outstanding." Please remember SJC in your year-end giving.

Following fast on the hccls of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, this year's Homecoming, held September 14-16, was clearly different than those in years past. Many members of the SJC family were not able to make it to Rensselaer due to the interruption in airline service. Those who did attend had the opportunity to reunite with old friends at a time when support

Coming Home

Homecoming takes on new significance in a national time of grief

from family and friends felt particularly important.

Among those who were not able to make it to Rensselaer were Samuel H. Rankin '64 and Albert A. Salerno '57, this year's winners of the Alumni Achievement Awards. At the Alumni Banquet, three of Rankin's 1964 classmates, Tom Coates, Mike McErlean, and Gerald Walter, accepted the award on his behalf. Bernard Balas '57, Alumni Board President, accepted Salerno's award in his absence.

As he collected the award for his classmate, Balas read some of Salerno's prepared remarks, which took on special meaning in light of the nation's grief. They spoke of understanding the concept of "common good" and the real meaning of "community."

Special recognition was given to alumni who have dedicated their lives to service to their communities. Four members of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood were recognized as having contributed extraordinary service to SJC (see page two). Six alumni who gave their lives in service of their country were recognized in the dedication of a Korean War and Vietnam War plaque, which now hangs in the vestibule of the Chapel.

Uniting in the Wake of Terrorism

Responses to and reflections upon the events of September 11 were incorporated into the weekend. Friday evening, which President Bush had declared a National Day of Prayer in remembrance of those affected by the attacks, a student-organized candlelight vigil was held on the intramural sports field.

Ryan Myszak '02 co-organized the event. "I wanted Saint Joe students to see their fellow students coming together for a common cause," he

said. "Great things happen when a large group of people find a common ground and focus on making a difference."

Saturday afternoon, Communication Professor Sally Nesselrode and her Freshmen Seminar class operated a ring-toss booth to raise funds for the relief efforts in New York and Washington. The attraction raised 150 dollars.

Moments of silence and reflection were observed as a part of many of the weekend's events, including the football game against Shepherd College.

Pressing On

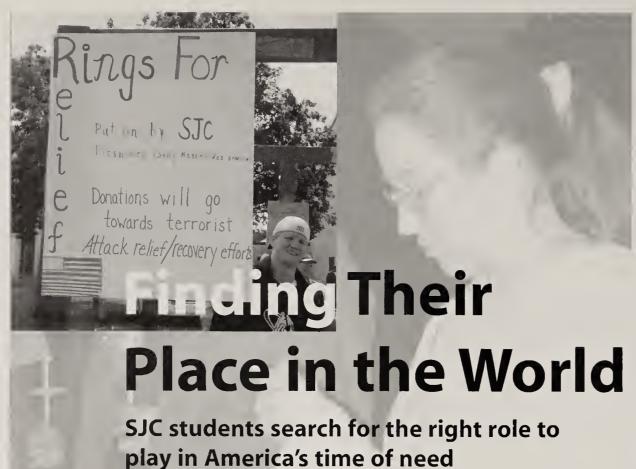
Many features of the weekend continued as planned despite international events.

The newest member of the Saint Joseph's College family, President Ernest Mills, III, spoke to alumni and faculty members about the current state of SJC, stressing the importance of alumni involvement for the College's development. His focuses for the current school year include increasing next year's enrollment in the freshmen class and to end the year with a balanced budget.

"This school deserves to be successful," he said.

There was also an Honor Class Gift Presentation to President Mills by the Class of 1961. The class, which celebrates its 40th anniversary this year, has raised 165,000 dollars for a new main entranceway to campus.

Fun events like laser tag and the bratwurst tent gave members of the SJC family a chance to come together to reconnect, to talk, and even to laugh as they tried to understand and make sense of all that had happened that week.



Students on the Saint Joseph's College campus grieved along with the rest of the world in the days following September 11.

"Tragedy is the only word to describe this situation," said **Wendy Sidener '03**. "I watched as thousands of my fellow innocent Americans died. Then I watched as Palestinians celebrated in the streets. . . . No one should ever celebrate any type of casualty, especially one this catastrophic."

The students at Saint Joseph's gathered together on campus for a number of vigils and prayer groups in the first few days after the attacks. But, like the rest of the world, their grief and reflection soon caused them to ask how they might help those in need.

Under the direction of Dottie Collura, Director of Student Activities, students began to investigate the possibility of an Indiana Bloodmobile visit to campus. Because there was such great interest to donate blood in the weeks following the attacks, however, the Bloodmobile was not able to travel to SJC.

As an alternative, students publicized on campus the location of blood drives throughout the state and sold vinyl wristbands outisde the cafeteria to raise funds for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. Sales of the wristbands, which bore images of the American Flag, raised over 500 dollars.

Melissa Genova '04 volunteered a great deal of time to the wristband project. "Many lives were lost, many people were hurt. Being brought up with Christian values and a heart, I felt compelled to give myself in any possible way to those in need."

Blaire Henley '02 organized a project to show the New York City firefighters that their heroism is appreciated. On the one-month anniversary of the terrorist attacks, she and others scheduled a Red, White, and Blue day, encouraging members of the SJC community to dress in patriotic colors as a show of support for the relief workers. Henley's team of volunteers took pictures of people across campus and sent them, along with letters, to fire departments throughout New York.

Henley says she was "tired of sympathizing and ready to empathize."

"I wanted to do something. . . . I don't want to just feel sorry for the citizens of New York. If my boxing up letters and developing patriotic pictures of SJC students makes a NYC firefighter's grief a little smaller, then I'll feel better."

Collura, who joined the SJC staff this semester, said working with the students through the last couple of months has been a warm welcome to the campus. "I feel blessed to be a part of a campus community that cares so much about people and their welfare," she commented.

Students are still searching, both in and out of classes, to make meaning of these events and to figure out how they should think about the current international situation. To aid in this effort, various faculty members of Saint Joseph's College hosted a roundtable discussion in a student residence hall the evening of September 20. A wide variety of disciplines were represented, including economics and finance, history, and political science. Students were able to ask questions about United States foreign policy, Osama Bin Laden, Islam, and what might happen as a result of the attacks on America.

"Various members of the staff from campus ministry, student development, faculty, etc. are making themselves present to students so that folks have people to talk with to share concerns," says **Brother Tim Hemm, C.PP.S, '70**, Local Director of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood and a member of the campus ministry staff. "During a tragic time such as now, the fact that we are 'small' is a . . . benefit. People know people and want to be with people; that's what's happening."

In the coming months, students will, no doubt, continue to talk with one another to look for lessons in the recent events. **Michael Eckhardt '02** will be among them. "This nightmare," he says, "is another example of how precious life is. We must not take it for granted."

Thanks to Christine Carroll '02, reporter for The Observer, for information used in this story.

Director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission Visits SJC

In a recent visit with Saint Joseph's College students, Sandra D. Leek, Executive Director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, told students they have an important challenge facing them. "I believe you will be the first generation who will have to create economic opportunity and a climate of mutual trust . . . in a global economy," she charged.

Leek was asked to visit with students in the Saint Joseph's College Core program who are studying America in the 20th century. These students had completed a reading that addressed the 1992 riots in Los Angeles that followed the acquittal of white police officers involved in the beating of Rodney King.

Leek reads cases of lawlessness such as the L.A. riots as barometers of the progress America has made in trying to live up to the ideals established in the country's founding. When there is an absence of equal opportunity, she says, "it manifests itself in riots, in destruction, in lawlessness."

"The riots can be sparked by a single incident, but the underlying root causes and grievances accumulate over the years."

Leek's experience at the Indiana Civil Rights Commission has shown her that obstacles to equal opportunity happen because of an atmosphere of mistrust. "With the absence of trust, people want to run right to my office and say 'My rights have been violated.""



In response to King's question "Can't we all just get along?" Leek says, "We can if we form trusting relationships and try to communicate."

"The very existence of our agency [the Indiana Civil Rights Commission] is a manifestation of racial tension and racial violence in America. . . . But I'm encouraged, because the beauty of America is that once we as a nation have a consensus that there is a wrong, we find a remedy. The reason for [today's] racial tensions is that we lack the consensus about what is the wrong." &

Egan Promoted to Vice President

Shortly after assuming the position of College President, Dr. Ernest Mills announced the promotion of Maureen V. Egan '90 to Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Marketing.

"Saint Joseph's College is fortunate to have Maureen as part of the Senior Administration," comments President Mills. "She brings experience, dedication and proven leadership and fundraising skills to this position.'

Egan began her professional career at Saint Joseph's in 1991 as Assistant Director of Admissions for Alumni and Parent Relations. She has held a number of positions at Saint Joseph's, including Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, Assistant Director of Development, College Fund Director, Director of Major Gifts and Planned Giving, and Assistant Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Marketing.

About the promotion, Egan says it is an "honor and a welcome challenge for me. I hope to make our visions and dreams of the College's

Facilities Master Plan a reality."

Egan plans to continue her efforts to develop solid relationships with the College's constituencies. "This will be critical to our success when we embark upon our next capital campaign," she says. 📽

SJC Hosts Conference for Student Staff

During the weekend of Oct. 20, Saint Joseph's College hosted the two-day annual Conference for Indiana Student Staff (C.I.S.S.).

Under the supervision of Christine Zerbst, Director of Residence Life, the conference aimed to sharpen students' leadership skills and provide an opportunity to discuss ideas with students from other schools in the state.

The activities for the weekend included workshops and activities that dealt with stress management, cultural diversity, personality conflicts, program ideas, and career opportunities in Residence Life. SJC Resident Assistants Megan Taylor '02 and Erick Smith '03 were among the conference presentors. *



Ernest R. Mills, III, began his work as the 16th President of Saint Joseph's College on Monday, July 9, 2001. As his first 100 days in office came to a close on October 18th, Dr. Mills visited with the staff of Contact to reflect upon his experiences thus far.

CONTACT: Can you believe you've already completed your first 100 days in office?

MILLS: No, the time has gone by very quickly for Liz and me. We have had the privilege of meeting a number of remarkable people both associated with the College and in the City of Rensselaer. We were able in four months to buy a home in Rensselaer and sell our home in New York. We are settling in for the winter, which, we were told before we came, is quite mild with little wind but occasional frost.

CONTACT: You better check the Weather Channel on that! We know that the primary areas you had identified, as a priority for your first year as President, were admissions and fund raising. What is your assessment of our progress in those areas?

MILLS: Saint Joseph's College has much that a high school senior would find attractive. The placement rate is about as good as it gets compared to other colleges. The academic programs, sports programs and campus activities are well developed and diverse. The educators at the College are incredibly dedicated. At Fall Registration there were fifteen faculty who had given up their weekend to help students get into the right courses and programs. The faculty at many other colleges would have said, "see me Monday." We need to increase enrollment and to do that we need to get the good

word out even more than we have in the past. We are increasing our outreach to inform more people about the many opportunities at Saint Joseph's. We are also going to enhance our message about the remarkable opportunity students who attend the College have to form relationships with their professors, administrators and fellow students. We will stress outcomes because our alumni tend to be very successful. We can use alumni help. Those teaching in high schools need to notice students who would benefit from a Saint Joseph's College education and refer them to our Admissions Office to at least "take a look."

CONTACT: What about the area of fund raising? I understand you have been out and about with Maureen "Mo" Egan visiting people and inviting them to support Saint Joseph's College.

MILLS: Yes, Mo and I have been on the road. Let me say something to those alumni and friends who would consider making a major gift but have not been contacted yet: don't feel slighted. We may very well be calling in the near future. If we don't call, be understanding. Know that Saint Joseph's certainly would appreciate your support. Please call us!

CONTACT: So things have been going well in fund raising?

MILLS: Actually it is a mixed return. We have had some wonderful visits and met many generous people. The reunion classes of 1956 and 1961 made important honor class gifts. I know I am preaching to the choir when I say this, because those who tend to read alumni magazines tend to be supporters, but in some areas, the College needs to improve.



CONTACT: How is that?

MILLS: Overall alumni giving at Saint Joseph's College is 18%. For a residential liberal arts college of our age and size the participation rate should be about 30%. At Saint Joseph's, where we have about 10,000 alumni, that translates into about 1200 missing gifts. These are gifts the College sorely needs to advance and compete in today's higher education environment.

CONTACT: Why do you think our giving rate is so

MILLS: Part of it is demographic. Young classes tend to be less supportive, and about half of the College's alumni graduated in the last two decades. But that is just part of it. I haven't found any widely pervasive reason to explain lack of support. People knock themselves out here to provide a good education, a supportive environment, and a diverse array of opportunities for the students. I have heard alumni repeatedly praise the College for how well they were prepared. I think the alumni are unaware of what is expected of them.

CONTACT: What do you mean by that?

MILLS: Unlike in Europe, the American higher education system is set up with the expectation that alumni will support their schools. The tax code reinforces this idea. By and large it works. Our country's higher education system is the envy of the world. I suspect many of our alumni are simply unaware of what is expected of them-not only by Saint Joseph's College, but also by the system.

CONTACT: What is the College doing about this?

MILLS: Materials being prepared for the College Fund campaign this year talk about participation. They talk about the role of alumni in American higher education. These materials show the alumni how their participation measures up against some of the private colleges in Indiana, including those that have traditionally been rivals of the Pumas in sports. The idea is to show our alumni how their competition is doing compared to them. This is one contest the Pumas don't want to lose. The message needs to reach the alumni that Saint Joseph's College must increase its alumni participation rate to remain competitive and to be taken seriously by large corporate or foundation prospects. Corporations and foundations say to us, "If you want our support you must first show us a good support rate from your own people."

CONTACT: What can alumi do to help?

MILLS: We all know we all have a duty to give what we can to charity. My request to alumni, and especially young alumni, is that they make Saint Joseph's College one of their top three charities. Those with little discretionary income should not be discouraged. Participation at any level is very important. At the end of the day, the College's future is in the hands of its alumni. It would be a very debilitating thing for Saint Joseph's College if the primary attitude of the Pumas towards their home was indifference.



On Aug. 31, the Discovery Channel, a television station that bases its programming on non-fiction topics such as science, nature and technology, made a special trip to Rensselaer to shoot an episode of *The New Detectives: Case Studies in Forensic Science*. The episode will feature Dr. Neal Haskell, forensic science and biology professor at Saint Joseph's College.

The New Detectives focuses on forensic science methods used in actual murder cases. This particular episode features the 1994 case of Linda Howell, a woman from Stroud, Okla. that murdered her husband and buried his corpse in her front yard.

Initially, the details surrounding the murder were few. Witnesses reported seeing the couple arguing outside a bar on a Thursday night; the body was found Sunday morning. Howell claimed to have seen her husband for the last time Saturday night. Haskell, whose expertise in entomology is acknowledged in at least 20 states, was called in to identify the time of death.

"With the maggots we found on the body, I was able to determine whether the man had died 36 hours ago or 96 hours ago. If the woman hadn't been so specific about the last time she saw her husband alive, I never would've been able to tell," he explained.

Haskell's results supported suspicions that Howell had indeed murdered her husband on Thursday night by determining the maggot eggs on the corpse were laid 72 to 96 hours before it was discovered, in direct contradiction of Howell's original story.

After Haskell's court testimony, Howell changed her plea. The Discovery Channel crew arrived at Haskell's lab around 10 a.m. to discuss the events planned for the day. After an interview, the crew arrived at Saint Joseph's College, filming a portion of the episode on campus.

"The crew was quite pleased with everybody involved," Haskell said. "They had nice compliments about Saint Joseph's College and the student body. They said the students were professional and friendly. We broke in on two classes and everyone was very accommodating. They were also pleased and

surprised by our campus. They said it was very pretty."

The afternoon consisted of a maggot presentation at Haskell's farm in Pleasant Ridge. He received assistance from some SJC students enrolled in his forensic science classes.

"It was a great experience," Kristy Tiede said.
"[Working with Haskell] has given me a chance to
do things I never thought I'd do."

Tiede is a biochemistry major completing her last year at SJC. After graduation, she hopes to pursue a master's degree in forensic science and obtain work in a crime laboratory or in investigations.

"I started out wanting to baby-sit pets and open up my own business," she laughed. "Then I took one of [Haskell's] classes, was intrigued by him, and I've gotten to do things I've never dreamed of doing. He's been instrumental to what I want to do."



The Discovery Channel's crew shadows Haskell at his farm.

Haskell believes programs such as The New Detectives provide people with information that will help them have a better understanding of

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Haskell and Kristy Tiede '02 recover specimen while The Discovery Channel crew looks on.

what forensic science work entails.

"It's through this type of media that the public gets its knowledge," he said. "They don't sit in forensics meetings.

The New Detectives is geared toward the scientific side and aims at showing the public how it really works."

This is not the first time Haskell has been featured in The New Detectives. His "Web of Clues" episode aired from May 1997 to May 1998. He is also scheduled to appear on a new FOX television show called Post Mortem. No airdate has been released at this time.

Haskell's is also a familiar name in print media.

He was featured in this year's August edition of Maxim magazine. The article discussed the Simon and Schuster book, Dead Reckoning, which deals with insects and the role they play in death investigations, for which Haskell wrote a chapter.

Haskell's episode of The New Detectives is scheduled to air in approximately four months. To check for specific airdates, log on to www.newdetectives.com; click on New Detectives and type in 1581. 🗳

Columbian Players' Performance of Lend Me A Tenor a Success

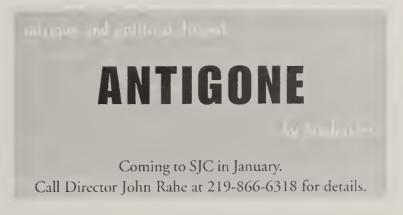
In a recent issue of the student newspaper, *The* Observer, Wendy Sidener '03 was quoted as saying that The Columbian Players' performance of Ken Ludwig's Lend Me a Tenor, was "the best show SJC has done since I've been here."

Sophomore Mark Brouwer stole the show as world-famous tenor, Tito Morelli, who is scheduled to make his American debut with the Cleveland Grand Opera Company. "Tito definitely has an accent that I've never had to do before," Brouwer said, "[but] Tito is actually very similar to some characters I've played in the past."

In a surprising turn of events in the play, Morelli is unavailable at the show's opening, and Max, an aspiring singer, fools the audience into believing he is Morelli. Morelli eventually returns to the scene and what ensues is a string of well-crafted comic moments.

"I chose this show because it is one of the best farce comedies written in the last 10 years," Director John Rahe said. "It doesn't try to mask a message or say anything profound; it's just good fun."

The Columbian Players' next production will be Antigone, scheduled to run in late January.



THE VIEW FROM CAMP BONDSTEEL

Since June of 2001, Reverend William Stang, C.PP.S., '72 has been stationed in Kosovo to serve as a chaplain for U.S. troops stationed there. Rev. Stang has been sending home letters that detail his experiences. The following is excerpted from his letters. Rev. Stang, pictured at the right, is due home in November:

We live in SEA (South East Asia) huts. Each one is divided into 5 rooms that can hold 6 beds. Some of the rooms are further divided for 2-3 higher ranking officers. There is electric (220v) and a window air conditioner. Some of the people have TVs, VCRs, microwaves, etc. in theirs . . . I'm only in my room to sleep, so I don't need any of that. . . .

Camp Bondsteel is an outpost modeled after the old "Wild West" Army posts. It is a fortified center from which patrols and missions set out. If you've seen She Wore a Yellow Ribbon or Fort Apache you've seen what we do. The only difference is the modern day equipment. Instead of the wood stockade, we have antiarmor ditches, triple concertina razor wire and secret stuff. It's a seven mile jog around the perimeter. There are bunkers, and internal earthworks divide the compound and can be defended from either side, depending on which way bad guys would approach. Each soldier always carries his or her weapon and a loaded magazine, even in the toilet or to church services. This is the first time I've done services where the congregation is armed with live rounds. Talk about your tough audience. It's a good motivator to work hard on the homily....

I had hoped that my next letter to you would be a happier one, telling you more about the work we are doing here and the



people of Kosovo. Unfortunately, pure evil resurrected itself on 11 September.

I feared that this day would come, though I still have trouble believing it. I'd gone into the dining facility for a cup of coffee, and there were 4 or 5 people watching the television. The World Trade Center was on fire. It was some time after 2 p.m. here, so we were getting live footage. One guy said "I think they said a plane flew into it by accident." Only about a minute later I saw the second plane go in. . . . Though I knew it was real, part of my brain kept saying, "it's only a movie; it's only a movie." Then came news of the Pentagon. Many of the people here have relatives and friends working there...

The mood here is angry and worried. I figured the soldiers would be worried about themselves, but they're not. They're ready to go. They are worried

about their families, and they're worried they'll be shipped to the next spot without having a chance to see them again. That worries me a little too.

The soldiers here are resolved. They know war is terrible; they are the ones who would have to fight it. But we look at history, and we know half measures make it cost a lot more later. Germany, Poland, Britain, France and Belgium tried "peaceful reasonableness" with old Adolf. They thought they were saving lives and preserving peace, but 40 million people died because they did not face reality sooner and nip [Hitler] in the bud. We believe this evil is a real and persistent growing threat. . . .

One very gratifying course of events has been the support we are getting from the soldiers of other countries. British, French, Norwegian, Swedish, Italian, Jordanian, and Egyptian soldiers attended the memorial service I gave at Pristina. Representatives drove several hours to hand deliver letters of sorrow and support to our commanding general and senior chaplain. Thousands of Muslims here in Kosovo held prayer services for the dead in America and asked us to continue our mission of peace here in the Balkans. . . .

Most of the people are very happy to have us build a permanent base in their area because it means peace and security. Some, though, are not so happy to have us there. . . . Even though we protect the Serbs in the same way we protect the Moslems, the Serbs greatly resent our presence. They feel they were "winning" and would have reclaimed Kosovo from the "usurping" Moslems if we had not stepped in. Most of the Serbs see the West as having sided with the Moslems against their "fellow

Christians." The vast majority of Serbs still refuse to believe what Serb paramilitary did here. Their booklets and web pages are filled with accounts of the Moslem reprisals but have no mention of ethnic cleansing by the Serbs that led to those reprisals. There is still much boiling animosity from the terrible events of so few years ago.

The Moslems have not forgotten. One of our tasks sounds simple: getting Serb kids safely to their schools. It's pretty easy to tell a Serb school. It has pictures of people painted on the walls (the Moslems are against any pictures of people), the school yard is clean (the Moslems leave nature to dispose of the garbage) and the adults scowl at passing American soldiers (the Moslems smile, wave and say "Hello"). The school buses have heavy wire mesh over the windows to keep thrown rocks from hitting the kids. U.S. military vehicles escort the buses on varying routes and at different

times. Scout vehicles move out first on several routes to look for Moslem crowds and radio back. All of this is to minimize the chance of Moslem ambushes. Look at pictures of school desegregation in the U.S. in the 1960s and you'll see what I am talking about. You'd think the haters would leave the kids alone, but both sides see the other guy's children as future enemy soldiers. That is why the mass graves of "ethnic cleansing" here have boys' shoes as well as adult ones laying in the dirt. . . .

I hope that you are proud of your soldiers over here. They live for months in conditions none of us would accept in America. Their families are thousands of miles away. Yes, many are young and make the mistakes of youth. But each and every one has taken an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, and they mean to do just that, no matter what it may cost them. I'm glad I've come over here. I've

sure learned a lot from them.

What they need from you is your support. Support the people who support them, the Red Cross and the U.S.O. Keep our soldiers in your prayers. If you know any, help out the wife, husband or children they left behind.

Rev. Stang sent this additional note to be included in Contact: America is waking up to the fact that many powerful people in the world hate us and wish our downfall. Our success is a threat to their power. They use our mistakes as their excuse, but the real situation is that they are against what we stand for. They close schools and kill teachers because they believe in indoctrination and do not want their followers to hear other ideas. They strike against tolerance because their power derives from hatred of those who are different. They pervert or attack freedom of the press because a free press shows the evil of their deeds. They attack the foundations of democracy because they believe power should be in the hands of a few, themselves. We fight back by strengthening our educational systems, living tolerance, accepting disclosure of our mistakes and learning from them, and relearning the effort democracy demands. 🚜



Alumni recently asked the *Contact* staff about retired geology professor, Mike Davis. "Where is he now?" they asked. Well, the *Contact* staff didn't have to look far to find him.

Davis is still frequently found on the SJC campus, inhabiting a small office in the basement of the Arts and Science building.

Michael E. Davis: Where Is He Now?

Davis, who went into partial retirement in 1994, was named Professor Emeritus of Geology in 1995, and received an honorary doctorate from SJC in 1998, has been working out of his Saint Joseph's office, classifying and labeling specimen that he has collected over the years. He is donating these specimen to the SJC geology collection to be used as reference material.

Davis has also been researching water resources, wellhead contamination and protection, and related environmental situations. He has been doing some geologic consulting, presenting talks to civic and educational groups, and providing individual consultation related to geologic and historical

questions.

When asked about his office space, Davis says "This lab was [originally] partitioned from the adjacent lavatory to get space [for] an office in 1952. Given the nature of the origin of the office, guess what the (all male) students tagged the office, much to the chagrin of the administration?"

Where Are They Now? will become a regular feature of Contact, noting the current activities of favorite faculty, staff, and friends of the College of years past. If you would like to recommend that someone be featured in Where Are They Now?, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 1-800-227-1898 or at ahumni@saintjoe.edu.



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ONLINE ALUMNI CAREER NETWORK

Barb Robertson, Director of the Career Center, says that alumni can be the best source of help for a student or an alumnus/ a who is searching for a job or researching a new career.

"Alumni provide an instant connection for a student who otherwise wouldn't have a first place to go for career help. That connection can be invaluable," she says.

For that reason, the Career Center is working to make the Alumni Career Network one of the best resources students and alumni from Saint Joseph's College have relative to career connections. "This project is one way of providing our students an 'edge' in the competitive job market," Robertson says. "Networking is everything in career development."

Privacy Ensured

The Network is now searchable online, which means that the process for students to research potential contacts has become easier. Robertson is quick to point out, however, that while career information has been posted online, the privacy of alumni has not been sacrificed.

"We wanted to be careful about the system that we selected for use, because we don't want our alumni to be bombarded with numerous emails, letters, and phone calls with requests for services they did not agree to provide."

The selected system, now in place, allows a career profile to be viewed, while her contact information is hidden. When a student finds an alumnus/a he

would like to contact, the student must contact the Career Center

to receive instructions about the etiquette of doing so.

Services Offered

If you become a member of the Alumni Network, you agree to serve in some capacity as a contact or resource person for students and alumni in their career development and/or job

"We currently have over 200 alumni who have agreed to serve in some capacity as a contact for students and alumni," Robertson says. "Until now, however, those connections were not available online. The number of records currently online is an excellent foundation that we would like to continue to build upon."

If you become a part of the Career Network, your profile will be stored online. The profile is an account of your career and may contain advice for those interested in succeeding in your field. Students and alumni can search career profiles using a number of different criteria: career field, company, industry, city, state, or major.

As a member of the Career Network, you might choose to critique a resume, conduct informational interviews, give job search advice, provide names of contacts for career exploration, refer qualified students to your company, encourage your company to attend the SJC Career Fair, help the SJC Career Center

with mock interviews, or return to the campus for speaking engagements.

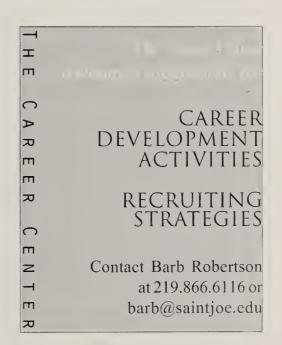
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"Our goal is to have several hundred alumni registered in time to be of service to the upcoming May graduates," Robertson says.

Becoming Part of the Network

The program can be accessed at www.saintjoe.edu/ ~careers. Click on the link for PumaTRAK. You will need to enter the Saint Joseph's College password, "pumas." From there, click on Career Contact and Alumni Network to register. 🐇



class notes

Dr. Edward F. Keller '45, now retired after practicing dentistry in Dickinson, ND for 42 years, has released his sixth book, My Mother's Apron, a children's history picture book. This book is the first in a series called the "Early Dakota Prairie Series" that Keller has planned and that artist Davis Christy will illustrate. His books can be obtained from Barnes and Noble Bookstores or can be ordered directly from the author.

Thomas R. Shworles '56, currently retired, has been a lifetime advocate for persons with physical disabilities, especially regarding access to assistive technologies, personal computers, and telecommunications. Shworles has served as a rehabilitation counselor, an assistant research professor of medicine, a director of research and development projects, and an education administrator.

M. Desmond Ryan '58

was named Indiana
Abolitionist of the Year
by Amnesty International during a ceremony
at the Statehouse on
March 7th. He has been
Director of the Indiana
Catholic Conference for
21 years. Last year, his
talks with Governor
Frank O'Bannon resulted
in the current criminal
law study commission
on the death penalty.

Robert Schreiter, C.PP.S., '68 was named Vatican II Professor of Theology at the University of Nijmegin, The Netherlands.

Philip J. Peterson '77 has been nominated for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Hall of Fame. Philip is the Controller of a familyowned and operated business, ABT Electronics, in Morton Grove, IL.

Laurie (Dolak) Koetting
'81 has accepted the
position of Director for
the Center for the
Application of Information Technology at
Washington University
in St. Louis, MO.

Steve Lacni '88 has accepted the position of Boys' Athletic Director at Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove, IL. Steve has been at Elk Grove for eight years and will continue to teach Math and Physics part time. Steve is currently pursuing a Master's degree in Physical Education at Chicago State University. He resides in Wood Dale, IL with his wife, Maureen, and three children, Joseph (13), Christopher (4), and Kathleen (2).

Judy Dever '90 has accepted a new job at the Chicago Board of Education in the Litigation Department.

Krista (McLeish) Grange '91, an Administrative Officer for Old National Trust Company's Terre Haute office, recently completed *The Cannon Trust School*, an intensive, weeklong curriculum emphasizing investment management

and enhanced personal trust sales skills.

Greg McVey '92 was named Head Coach of the Quincy University Hawks baseball team. McVey posted a 25-9 career record as a pitcher for the Pumas.

Jonathan '95 and
Rebecca (Facemyer)
Bringewatt '94 have
recently returned from
Peace Corps Service in
Morocco, North Africa.
They now reside in
Denver, CO.

Phil Avery '96 and
Denise Hutchinson '97
recently purchased a
new home just outside
of Portland, OR, and
moved in at the end of
September.

Harvey Culver '96 is currently living in Milan, Italy, and is due to return home in November, 2001. He sends apologies to his classmates for not being able to attend their 5-year reunion.

Jason Quigg '97 just finished his second season as Head Boys' Basketball Coach at River Forest High School in Hobart, IN. They ended their season with a 15-10 record, which was the second most wins in the school's history. The team won the school's first ever sectional and regional championships in Boys Basketball. Their season ended at semi-state, where they lost to the Class 2A State Champions.

Rachel M. Barlage '98
received her Master of
Fine Arts in Creative
Writing from Emerson
College in Boston, MA

on 5/14/01.

Kevin M. Ray '98 passed the CPA exam in May, 2001.

Rachel Maxson '99 has accepted a teaching position with the North Newton School Corporation.

Tom Gandolph '99 has recently moved to Denver, CO, and has accepted a Recruiter position with the U.S. Nursing Corporation, which is a travel nursing company that staffs hospitals all across the country.

Martin "Marty"
Costello '00 is in the
U.S. Army and is
stationed in Korea.

Jaclyn "Jackie" Tromner
'00 is a first year law
student at Valparaiso
Law School in
Valparaiso, IN.

engagements

Ann Skrzeszewski '97 to Douglas A. Merritt. A 7/02 wedding is planned.

Marco Maggiore '97 to Carrie Barras. A 7/I2/02 wedding is planned.

Denise Hutchinson '97 to Phil Avery '96. A 9/21/02 wedding is planned.

Martin "Marty"
Costello '00 to Jaclyn
"Jackie" Tromner '00.
A 9/6/02 wedding is
planned. Bridesmaids
will include Carrie
Carping '99 and
Bethany
Pappalardo '02.
Denise Rybicki '00 to

Denise Rybicki '00 to Michael McCready. A 6/29/02 wedding is planned. Kristyne Bardeleben '02 will be the Maid of Honor.

marriages

Patrick W. McAvinchey '50 to Anne Davis, 7/20/01.

William H. Burkhardt '57 to Linda Booth, 8/24/01.

Herb Baldwin, Jr. '92 to Joya Shelon Tanner, 8/4/01.

Mindy M. Metzger '96 to Jackson Stookey, 5/9/01.

Jeff Weir '98 to Elizabeth Alice Earl, 8/4/01.

Sarah Stipher '01 to Nathan John Jenniges, 6/16/01.

births

Elizabeth Christine Sheldon to Gerald and **Ruth (Walsh) Sheldon** '86, 1/10/01. Evie Renee Henderson to Hank and Joanie (Horvat) Henderson '88, 4/28/01.

Dylan Thomas Crum to
Darrell and Cheryl
(Kazmierczak) Crum
'89, 6/22/01. He joins
big brother, Derek Lyle,
and big sister, Kelsey
Mae, at home.

Alexander Jordan Ogden to Dale and **Karin** (**Cramer**) **Ogden '90**, 9/15/01.

Nickolas John Anderson to David and **Nickolette** (**Dombrowski**) **Anderson '91**, 1/2/01.

Kayla Ann Brady to Scott
'91 and Catherine
Brady, 7/17/01.

Hannah Mary Urbanski to Mark and Elizabeth (Morrissey) Urbanski **'91** and big brother Stephen Morrissey, 8/1/01.

Santana Mary Klimczak to Andy '93 and Hillary (Hagerman) Klimczak '94, 6/23/01.

Emily Danielle Kirkham to **David S. '93** and Danielle **Kirkham** and big brother, Blake, 6/18/01.

Dane Jackson Stookey to Jackson and **Mindy** (Metzger) Stookey '96, 2/4/99.

Ryan Robert Jones to Ray and Laura (Witek)

Jones '97 and big sister,
Abby, 7/30/01.

Dalton Lee Money to Curtis and **Deidre** (**Hook**) **Money '97**, 7/24/01.

deaths

Reverend Anthony Traser, C.PP.S., '34, 9/20/01.

Jerome C. Yocis '40, 4/02/01.

Robert P. Sacksteder '41, 8/24/01.

Fred J. Jones '48, 7/31/01.

Thomas B. Bell '51, 9/8/01.

John E. Volz '55, 5/07/01. Gerald P. Hankerd '56, no date.

James Hoyng '56, 1/2/01. James Woods '63, no date. John "Jack" Corbett '65, 6/01.

Joseph E. Myss '73, 9/21/00.

Michael "Mike" G. Millard '76, 6/23/01.

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News		



Lynn Plett, the Pumas' head women's basketball coach, has announced the 2001-02 schedule, which includes two tournaments, two non-conference home games, and the 20-game Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) schedule. SJC will have 25 games against teams from the GLVC and Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Eighth-year head coach Lynn Plett returns all but three of the Pumas' eleven players from

Women's Basketball

Allen '04 finding her shot.

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
11/16	#Northwood U	Kenosha, WI	6:00pm
11/17	#Saginaw Valley St	Kenosha, WI	6:00pm
11/24	Purdue-Calumet	Rensselaer, IN	2:00pm
11/26	*U of Indianapolis	Rensselaer, IN	5:30pm
11/29	*Bellarmine U	Louisville, KY	5:30pm
12/1	*Kentucky Wesleyan	Owensboro, KY	1:00pm
12/6	*Missouri-St. Louis	Rensselaer, IN	5:30pm
12/8	*Quincy U	Rensselaer, IN	1:00pm
12/15	Hillsdale College	Rensselaer, IN	1:00pm
12/19	^Lake Superior State	Big Rapids, MI	5:00pm
12/20	^Ferris State U	Big Rapids, MI	7:00pm
1/3	*Lewis U	Romeoville, IL	5:30pm
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last year's 2-24 team. SJC's top returner is last year's leading scorer and rebounder, sophomore forward and All-GLVC Honorable Mention Team member Heather Allen (16.7 ppg, 8.0 rpg). Also returning are the three other top scorers: sophomore guards, Erin Sampsel and Michelle Wegner, along with junior guard, Whitney Avery. Also returning are junior forward, Bethany Lahrman, sophomore guard, Andrea Milliser, and sophomore forward, Leslie Clevenger.

Plett was hard at work this past winter and spring on the recruiting trail and picked up six newcomers, including freshmen center, Jenny Steele (6'0), forward and center, Courtney Rosenbaum (6'0), and center, Kristyn Corley (6'0). The Pumas will look to surprise their opponents this season and rebound back to the Puma women's basketball teams of old. 🐇

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- ✓ Call the Puma Hotline: 219.866.6000 ext. 4786 (updated by 10pm after events)
- ✓ Check Puma Stats on the Web: www.saintjoe.edu/ athletics (updated daily through the week)
- ✓ Get e-mail updates on the Sports Information List: sign up at www.saintjoe.edu/ athletics (sent weekly)
- * Great Lakes Valley Conference Game
- # Wisconsin-Parkside Classic
- ^ Ferris State Classic

Ken Carrillo, head men's basketball coach, has announced his team's 2001-02 schedule, which includes games against two NCAA Division I Teams and three NCAA Division II teams that appeared in the 2001 NCAA Division II Tournament, including the 20-game Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) schedule.

The Pumas finished the 2000-01 season with a 18-13 overall record and 11-9 in the GLVC, which placed them in fourth place in the conference.

SJC lost by three in the GLVC tournament semifinals to then #2 ranked Southern Indiana. Carrillo lost only one letterwinner last season in Brandon Yates. He returns nine letterwinners, including All-GLVC performers, Brent Mason, a senior forward, and Hodges Smith, a junior guard. Mason averaged 20.6 points per game last season and was named to the First Team All-GLVC as well as Honorable Mention All-American Division II Bulletin and All-GLVC Tourney Team. Smith was named to the Honorable Mention All-GLVC Team as well as to the All-Disney Classic

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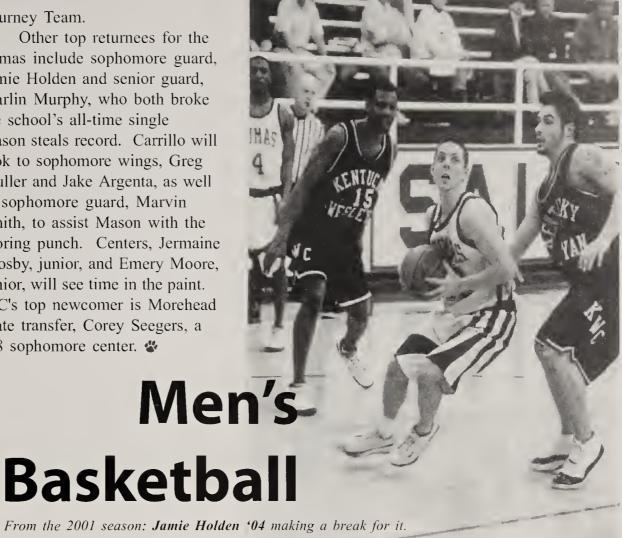
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Tourney Team.

Other top returnees for the Pumas include sophomore guard, Jamie Holden and senior guard, Marlin Murphy, who both broke the school's all-time single season steals record. Carrillo will look to sophomore wings, Greg Muller and Jake Argenta, as well as sophomore guard, Marvin Smith, to assist Mason with the scoring punch. Centers, Jermaine Crosby, junior, and Emery Moore, senior, will see time in the paint. SJC's top newcomer is Morehead State transfer, Corey Seegers, a 6'8 sophomore center. &



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*Great Lakes Valley Conference Game ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Sports News

Meet Zachary Shay

Zachary Shay, defensive coordinator and defensive back coach, comes to SJC from Western Illinois University in Macomb, IL, where he was a graduate assistant defensive back coach for the Leathernecks the past two seasons. While at Western Illinois, Shay was working on his Master's degree in Sports Management, which he will complete this semester. He was also the Strength and Conditioning Coordinator for the Western Illinois football program this past season.

While Shay was a member of the Leathernecks coaching staff, Western Illinois was 2000 Gateway Football Conference Champions and ranked sixth in the nation while qualifying for the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Prior to working at Western Illinois, Shay attended the University of Iowa where he received his Bachelor of Arts in Sociology in 1998. He was a defensive back for the football team for five seasons, during which time the University of Iowa were Alamo Bowl Champions and Sun Bowl Champions. Shay was a two-year letterwinner for the Hawkeyes, coached by Hayden Fry.

DONN GOBBIE NEW PUMA TENNIS COACH/ COMPLIANCE

This past summer, SJC
Director of Athletics Bill
Massoels '89 named Donn
Gobbie the new head men's and
women's tennis coach and
Director of Compliance of Saint
Joseph's College. Gobbie replaces
Ken Carrillo, who assumed the
Head Men's Basketball Coaching
position in May. Gobbie will be
working with tennis coach
Emeritus and SJC Hall of Famer,
John Barrientos.

"We are very pleased that Donn has accepted the positions," said Massoels. "We know that Donn will continue on the tradition of Puma tennis that Coach Barrientos has built over the past twenty-plus years and will also do a great job as being our Director of Compliance," added Massoels.

Gobbie comes to SJC from the Northwest Indiana area, where he has been the head boys' tennis coach at Gary Roosevelt High School and head girls' tennis coach at Hammond High School for the past year. Prior to coaching at the scholastic level, the LeRoy, IN, native was also the assistant tennis coach at Valparaiso University from 1997 to 1999 and the head men's tennis coach at Indiana University Northwest from 1992 to 1995. From 1979 to 1985 and 1991 to 1996, Gobbie was the head boys' tennis coach at Gary Lew Wallace High School, where he guided the Hornets to three consecutive Northwest Conference Championships, from 1994 to 1996.

"I am looking forward to taking the Puma Tennis Programs to the next level and working with John Barrientos," stated Gobbie.
"I am also looking forward to working with Bill Massoels as the Director of Compliance of the Athletic Department," added Gobbie. "This is a great opportunity for me to get back in collegiate athletics, and I am fortunate to do it at Saint Joseph's College. SJC has a great indoor facility and is in a great conference."

Besides coaching, the newest member to the Puma Athletic Staff has been an adjunct lecturer in physical education for the past 15 years at Indiana University Northwest. He has been involved in various administrative positions including Coordinator of Athletics and Recreational Sports at Indiana

University Northwest, League Director of the American Badminton League, and Director of Communications and Events Promotions of the USA Badminton team in Colorado Springs, CO.

The U.S. Professional
Tennis Association member was
also the Tennis Director of the
City of Gary, IN, Tournament
Director of the Andrean Professional Tennis Challenge, League
Director of the World Team
Tennis in Northwest Indiana,
Commissioner of Tennis for the
Hoosier State Games and the
Camp Director of the Andrean
Tournament Camp in Merrillville,
IN.

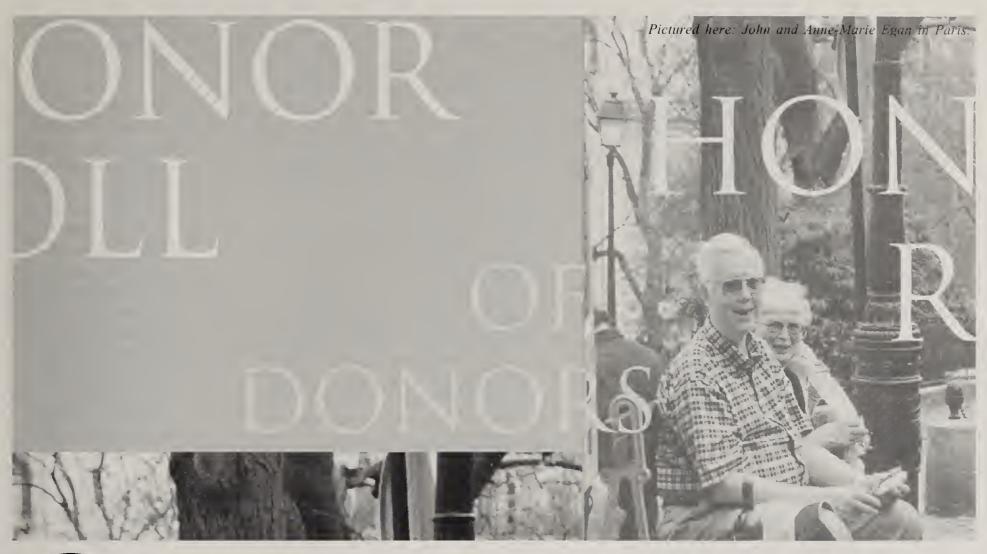
Gobbie received his
Bachelor of Arts in English from
Indiana University Northwest in
1986. In 1992, he received his
Master of Arts in American
Studies from Purdue University.
He also received his Master of
Science in Sports Management
and Athletic Administration from
Indiana University in 1996.

Barrientos Named GLVC Coach of the Year

Last year, John Barrientos was named Great Lakes Valley Conference Coach of the Year for men's tennis by his coaching peers in the GLVC. While Barrientos has earned numerous Coach of the Year awards for the women's tennis program, this was his award for the men's program.

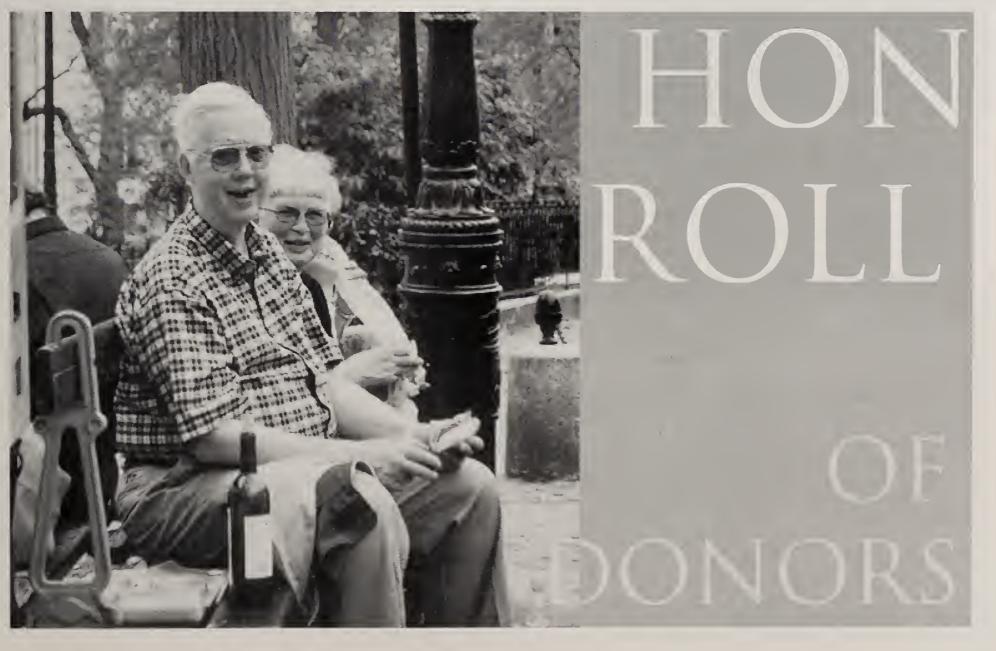
Barrientos is in his 21st year as part of the Puma tennis programs. He has been head coach of both the men's and women's tennis programs for the last 20 years. He has guided the women's team to six GLVC championships, including three in the last five years. The Puma women's team has recorded three undefeated records, the last one in 1997 (17-0).

This year, Barrientos will be working with new tennis head coach, Donn Gobbie.





2000-01 HONOR ROLL OF DONORS





From Maureen V. Egan'90, Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Marketing

To the many donors who helped to provide a successful year of fundraising for Saint Joseph's College - a hearty and heartfelt "thank you" is extended once again. The fiscal year was one filled with great accomplishments. In addition to the unrestricted dollars raised within the College Fund, the Fellows of the College completed their fundraising efforts and restored the stained glass windows of the Saint Joseph's Chapel, and have since unveiled a new project to help renovate the classrooms and laboratories of the Arts and Science Building. The Class of 1960 provided the College with an 8-lane outdoor track and field complex. Beautification and remodeling of the campus entryway will soon take place thanks to the efforts of the Class of 1961, and the Class of 1956 will be complementing the entryway with a new Flag Plaza. These are examples of "restricted gifts" that have helped the campus community, beyond the capacity of the operational budget.

The College Fund was blessed with 3,137 gifts coming from 2,689 individual and corporate donors. Alumni participation among these gifts tallied 18%, and in the coming year we will

strive to raise that number to 30% at the least - the national average for schools our size. How can you help? Encourage your classmates and friends that do not appear in the Honor Roll of Donors to make a contribution, large or small, to the College Fund. Raising the participation rate among our donors, especially alumni, will help to increase our chances of obtaining corporate and foundation funding, and enable the College to successfully compete in the fiercely competitive higher education market. Your contributions to the College Fund will have a direct impact on the people and programs of Saint Joseph's College.

Now, we look to a new year and the future of the College under the leadership of our new president, Dr. Ernest "Ernie" Mills, III. The senior administration and President Mills, in a united front, are focusing on three primary goals: 1) balance the operational budget, 2) increase enrollment, and 3) increase salaries for faculty and staff. Saint Joseph's College's endowment is small compared to our colleagues within the state, and we remain heavily dependent upon the College Fund to meet operational expenses. Growing the endowment will take time, thus, one realizes just how critical each and every gift, regardless of size, is to the College Fund.

There is a renewed spirit on this campus, one of energy and vision, firmly rooted in the Catholic faith. Yes, we have our challenges as a small, private liberal arts college, but I am confident that under the leadership of President Mills, senior administration, and all of the campus community we will rise to the occasion - with your help!

It has been an honor to serve you in the area of Institutional Advancement and Marketing for the past 5 years. I look forward to our many successes - achieved together, not alone.

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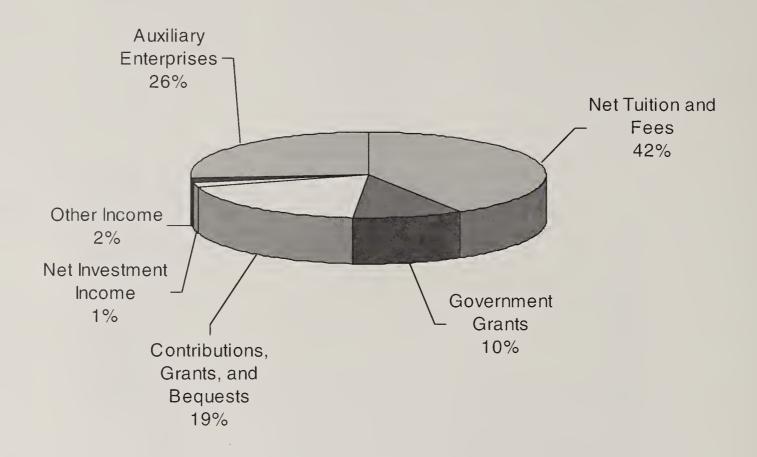
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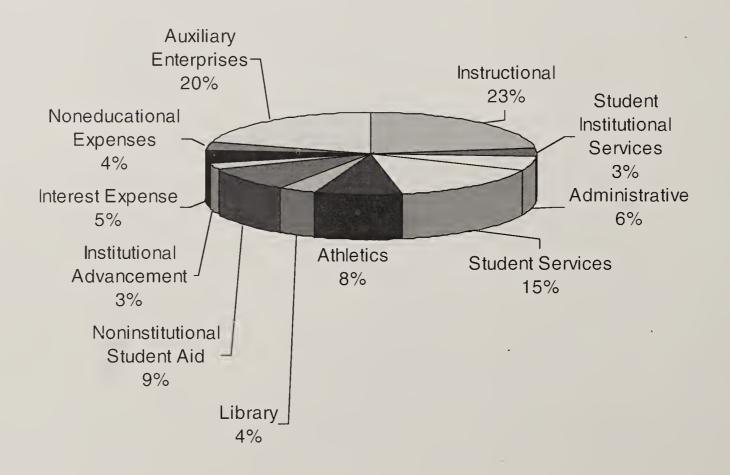
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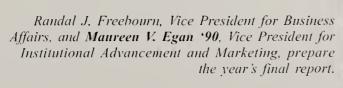
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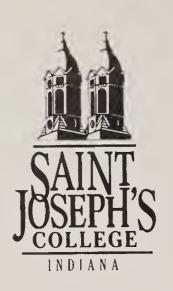
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